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all lines entering Memphis.

M. & N. W. B. R. for Helena.

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Jackson.
For Points on the Branch.
With steamers for Bayon Sara.
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Mississippi and Tennessee.—Trains move as follows: New Orleans mail arrives daily at 9:25 a.m.; leaves daily at 5:00 p.m.

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Newport News and Mississippi Vatey.—Trains move as follows: Fast ins
leaves at 10:00 a.m.; St. Louis fast line
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Louisville and Nashville—Trains
move as follows: Fast mail arrives daily at
5:15 a.m.; leaves at 10:10 p.m.; mail leaves
daily at 10:10 a.m.; arrives at 4:00 p.m.
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No. 1 leaves daily at 4:20 p.m.; arrives
at 8:150 a.m. No. 5 leaves at 5:35 a.m.; arrives
at 8:150 a.m. No. 5 (freight) leaves Hoppfield
daily (except Sunday) at 6:00, a.m.; arrives
at 7:10 p.m.

daily (except Sunday at 5:00, a.m.; arrives at 7:10 p.m.; Child Route (Kamana City, Springfield and Meethphis) Trains leave, M. and T. depot as follows: No. 4, Kansas City express, leaves at 10:45 a.m.; No. 3, Kansas City express, arrives at 3:30 p.m.; No. 1, Kansas City mail, leaves at 6:00 p.m.; No.1, Kansas City mail, leaves at 6:00 p.m.; No.1, Kansas City mail, arrives at 8:45 a.m. No. 2, St. Loub and Chicago express, leaves at 6:00 p.m.; No. 1, St. Louis and Chicago express, arrives at 8:45 a.m. In effect Sunday, April 18, 1880.

April 18, 1885.

Memphis and Charleston — Trains move as follows: Through express leaves daily at 10:40 p.m. Mail and express leaves daily at 10:00 a.m. Somerville accommodation feaves daily, except Sunday, at 5:30 a.m. Through express arrives daily at 16:00 p.m. Somerville accommodation arrives daily, except Sunday, at 8:30 a.m.

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Meemphis, Hirmingham and Atlantic—Holly Springs Route—Trains move as follows: No. 1 leaves Memphis daily at 3:45 p.m.; arrives at Holly Springs at 5:58 p.m.; Re. 2 leaves Holly Springs daily at 9:00 a.m., arrives at Memphis at 11:15 a.m.; No. 5 leaves Memphis daily at 7:15 p.m., arrives at Holly Springs at 11:45 p.m.; No. 5 leaves Holly Springs at 11:45 p.m.; No. 6 leaves Holly Springs daily at 2:15 a.m., arrives at Memphis at 4:45 a.m.

THE WEATHER.

WARRINGTON, August 8, 1886, 1 a.m. Indications: For Tennessee and Arkantas, fair weather; slightly warmer. Indications.

For Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas: Fair weather; variable winds; stationary temperature.

For Arkansas: Fair weather; variable winds, becoming southerly; slightly warmer.

For Tennessee: Fair weather; winds shifting to southerly; dightly warmer. Meteorological Regiort.

Time. | Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | W'ther 7:00 a.m. 29.0 70.0 N.E. Clear. 11:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 29 973 45.0 N.W. Clear. 7:00 p.m. 16:00 p.m. 29.990 760 N. Clear. Maximum temperature, 86.

Minimum temperature, 02 Ozone, H. a.m., 2. Rainfall, 0.00. To the Cotton Region.

SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMI, Angust 7, 1886 - 6 p.m.)
Dinision of telegrams and reports for the tenefit of commerce and agricul

MEMPHIS DIS-	Maximum Tem- perature.	Micum'm Tem- persture,	Rainfall.
Memphis	86	68	.03
Mashville	80	60	.44
Grand Junction	85	64	.00
Corinth	85	64	.00
Tuscumbia	*******	*******	*******
Decatur	87	62	.00
Scottaboro	85	58	.00
Bateaville	86	68	.06
Hernando	86	62	.00
Brenada	85	64	
Arlington	88	61	*******
Frownsville	86	65	.00
Man	87	61	.00
Pale	86	49	.00
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ADDITIONAL BIVERS.

Sr. Louis, August 7.-Night-River ien 1-10 inches, and stands 7 1-10 on the gauge. Weather clear and Arrived: City of Baton Rouge, "Orleans. Departed: City of Baton des. Departed: City of Baton des. New Orleans; D. R. Powell, Lisburg.

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Jatho, August 7 .- Night-River 9 A 7 inches on the gauge and rising eather clear and warm. Arrived; ty of Natches, St. Louis, noon. No

partures. CINCINNATI, O., August 7.-Nightalling. We iner clear and pleasant. Departed: Buckeye State, Memphis. Louisville, Ky., August 7.-Night-River stationary, with 5 feet 11 inches in the canal and 3 feet 9 inches on the falls. Weather clear and pleasant.

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REMOVED BY THE DIE OF COCOABLES And it stimulates and promote the Burnett's Flavoring Extreme are the

Mulford, Jeweler, 204 Main, sc-Sletta orders from the country.

THE FULL RETURNS.

THE GERMANTOWN VOTE AT LAST HEARD FROM.

The Figures Show Very Little Change From Those Given Friday Morning.

The result of the election at Germantown, in the Eleventh District, came in at midnight, a ter all of the ontings given below, except the last table giving 'eaders and tellers had been made. The table alladed to gives the entire vote of the county, and the other figures give all except he Eleverth District:

FIRST DISTRICT.

Sheriff.—Cannon 516, Silvers 1. Trustee.—Harr's 255, Ramsey 265. Register — Harrison 258, Fields 260. County Clerk.—Quigley 252, Cullen Criminal Clerk.-Capers 259, Brogan

Circuit Clerk.-Schlors 255, Norris Attorney General .- Peters 250, Haynes

261. Turner 7. Chancellor — Ellett 247, Smith 272. Oriminal Judge — Dubose 249, Mors

Probate Judge,- Gailoway 241, Edridge 276. Circuit Judge.—Ester 256, Vernon 262. Constable.-W. A. Osborne 338, F. F.

Fletcher 173. School Director,-J. D. Stewart 186, J. H. Barrett 323.

Supreme Court Judges.—Turney 256, Caldwell 256, Snodgrass 256, Lurton 256, Folkes 256, Randolph 261, Warder 261, Baxter 761, Watson 261, Murray

NINTH DISTRICT ("MASONIC HALL"). Sheriff .- Cannon 264, Silvers 0.

Trusiee. Harris 145, Ram-ey 120. Register - Harrison 145, Fie ds 119. County Clerk - Quigley 141, Cullen Criminal Clerk.-Capers 145, Brogan Circuit Clerk .- Schloss 145, Norris

Attorney General,-Peters 144, Haynes 119, Turner 1. Chancellor,—Ellett 144, Smith 119. Criminal Judge.—Dubose 144, Moss

Probate Judge .- Galloway 142, Eldridge 121. Circuit Judge.-Estes 145, Vernon 119.

School Director — M. W. Fletcher 146, Wil iam Harris 118. Constable. — W. H. Allen 217, H. R. Field: 43, O. S. Webber 5.
Supreme Court Judges.—Turney 135,
Caldwell 135, Snodgrass 135, Lurton
135, Raudolph 129, Warder 129, Baxter 129, Watson 129, Murray 129.

TENTH DISTRICT (COLLIERVILLE) Sheriff -Cannon 499, Silvers 0. Trustee .- Harris 283. Ramsey 215.

Register.—Harrison 284, Fields 214. County Clerk.—Qaigley 281, Cullen Criminal Clerk - Capers 284, Brogan Circuit Clerk.-Schloss 284, Norris

214.Attorney General, -Peters 283, Haynes 213, Turner 0. Chancellor.—Ellett 282, Smith 216. Crim nal Judge.—Dubese 280, Moss

I robate Judge.-Galloway 267, Eldridge 223. Circuit Judge. - Estes 285, Vernon 214 Constable - T. T. McDonald 499. School Director - W. N. Nevill 138, Wm. Albright 360

Court Judges -Turney 285, the renefit of commerce and agricul ture Cotton region bulletin for the twenty-four hours ending August 7th, 286, Folkes 286, Randelph 215, Warder 214, Baxter 214, Watson 214, Mur-

ELEVENTH DISTRICT. Sheriff.—Cannon 476, Silvers 32. Trustee.—Harris 252, Ramsey 242. Register.—Harrison 253, Fields 253.

County Clerk .- Quigley 266, Cailen Criminal Clerk.-Capers 263, Brogan Circuit Clerk.-Schloss 263, Norris

Attorney General .- Peters 256, Haynes 220, Tur. er32 Chancellor -- Ellett 263, Smith 245. Criminal Judge. - Dubose 257, Mess

Probate Judge,-Galloway 261, Eldridge 247 Circuit Judge.-Estes 265, Vernon

Supreme Court Judges,-Turney 202. Ca dw-il 211, Sa olg ass 212, Lurton 213, Falkes 216, Randolph 286, Warder 276, Baxter 265, Wa son 267, Murray

THE TOTAL VOTE.

The following gives the total vote of the couny, Germantown not reported. FOR SHERIPF.

City :- Cannon 9987, Silvers 905. Carron's majority 9062. Country.-Cannon 7401, Silvers 113 Canno 's maj rity, 7288
Cannon's otal 17,368, Silvers's total 1018 Cannoa's tota m jority, 16,350 Total vote of county for Sheriff,

18,350. POR" TRUSTER. City - Harris 7890, Ramsey 2961. Harri's mejority, 4938 Country — Harris 35 8, Ramsey 4343. R maey's majority, 805 Harris's total 11,457, Ramsey's total 7304 Harris's total major ty, 4153

Total vote of county for Trustee, FOR REGISTER City.-Harr son 8177, Fields 2618. Harrison's majority 5559 Country — Horri on 3084, Fields 4146. Fields' m jority 482 Harrison's total 11,841, Fields's to-

tal 6764, Harrison's to at majority 5077 To al vote of county for Register 18,605. FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK. City.—Quigley 7891, Callen 3001. Quigley's m jority 4890. Country. Quigley 3814, Cullen 4252. Callen's majority 638. Quirley's to al 11,505, Cu'len's total

7253. Q sig'ey's total maj crity 4252. Total vaccof county for County Clerk FOR CRIMINAL COURT CIMER. City-Capers 7806, Bregan 2889. Capera's majority 4977.

Country.—Capers 3712, Brogan 4613. Brog o's majo i y 901. Capers's to al 11,578, Brogan's total 02 Capers's total majority 4076. Total vots of county for Criminal Clerk 19 080. FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK.

City -8 hlws 8123, Norris 2921. 8 h - 8 8 maj rity, 5402. Country - Schlors 3387, Norris 3144. Schlors's majori y 243 Schlors's total 11,510. Norris 5865. Schloss's total maj sity 5245. Total vo e of county for Criminal Clerk, 17,375.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, City. Peters 7954, Haynes 1965, Turnor 1098. Petera's majority over both 2891,

Country.—Peters 3652, Haynes 4451, Turner 182. Haynes's majority over

both 517. Peters's total 11,6 6. Haynes's total 6316, Turner's total 1280. Peters's total over both 4010.

Total vote of county for Attorney General, 19,202. FOR CHANCELLOR. City.-Ellett 8050, Smith 2826. Ellett's majority 5224.

Country.-Ellett 3607, Smith 4199. Smith's majority 592. Ellett's total 12,657, Smith's total 7025. Ellett's total majority 5632.
Total vote in county for Chancel'or

FOR CHIMINAL COURT JUDGE. City - Dubese 7825, Moss 3018. Dubose's majority 4807. Country.-Dubose 3320, Moss 3167. Dahose's majority 143.
Dahose's total 11,145, Mors's total 6185, Dubeas's total majority 4960; Tetal vots in county for Oriminal Court Judge, 17,330.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE. City.-Gallo vay 7834 Edridge 2981. Galloway's majority 4853. Country.—Gallowsy 3445, Eldridge 4425. Eldridge's majority 983. Galloway's total 11,276, Eldridge's total 7406. Galloway's total majority

Total vote in county for Probate Court Judge, 18,682,

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE, City.—Estes 8132, Vernon 2783. Estes's majority 5349. Country.—E. tes 3534, Vernon 4295.
Vernon's majority 761.
Estes's total 11,666, Vernon's total 7078. Estee's total majority 4588.
Total vote in county for Circuit Country Ludges 18,744 Court Judge, 18,744

LEADERS AND TAILERS. The following resume will be found of interest, giving as it doss the vote of the Democratic and Republican candidates in the order of the vote they received, the highest first, the

	DESTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF	17-1 BE 2000-00-1 AUGUSTON 17-
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	Harris 11.687	Haynes
	Galloway	
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CITY NEWS.

- The next three weeks promise to be extraordinarily dull. -The chain garg is still at work on Monroe street extended.

-License to marry was issued yes-terday to R. N. Wright and M. M. Willia. -Judge Galloway had a strong op-ponent in Judge Eidridge, but did not tail his ticket.

-James Rielly was appointed guardian of Mary McCarthy in the Probate Court yesterday. -The Shelby street line of the Citi-

zens' Street railroad is being rapidly pushed to completion. -President Hadden declines to remit any of the fines unpaid for violations of the law on election day.

-There will be fine fun on the boggan this afternoon and evening. Crowds will be out to enjoy the sport. -Tom Taylor, a brother of the Hon, Zach Taylor, was beaten on Thursday last for Clerk of the Tipton County

-Mrs. Alex. Keegan, accompanied by her brother, Muster Paul Anderson, Benen, 1st b & f 5 left Saturday for Cincinnati to join Geiss, 2d b........ 6 Suit for devorce was filed in the

Circuit Court yesterday by Pete against Anna Witherspoon. The parties are colored. -The Young Men's Hebrew Asso-

ciation hold their regular monthly m eting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Business of importance to transact. -Councilman Lymus Wallace, who ran for Register on the Lymus Wal-

lace ticket, received twenty-six votes in the ci y and twenty in the country. -M. T. Garvin and J. J. Barry are mentioned among possible candidates for Justice Quigl-y's seat in the County Court for the unexpired term of two years.

-Justice Galloway is being urged by his f-llow members of the C unty Court to hold his sert in that body until the O tober term, if the law will permit him to do so.

—In the Probate Court yesterday Hannah Hopkins was app inted gua d an of Thomas Noonan, and commissioners were spp inted to set aside a year's allowance to her use.

-The well at the Courthouse is now seventy five feet deep, the augar pierring set a a of sand. It is likely that the pipe sell be suck about 450 feet, when, it is hoped, that a supply of at least 2000 ga lone as nour will be bad.

-Several members of the Fire Dapertment are taking advantage of the cheep rate to Chicago, Julius Ver-turini, M. Cleary, Bob Morau and John Kahoe have already gong today and C pt Ryan and Jere Sullivan leave today. They will be gone about ten dass.

- The Chilcotes, or Two Widows, by Keith; Bad to Beat, by Hawley Smart; Keep My Secret, by R.b.n.. These are new and in cheap series The Season and Century for August are in; also the second invoice of the midsummer number of the London News and Graphic can be had at Mansford's this morning.

-'The contract for building two iron hridges over Wilf river, one at Releigh, the other just north of the city, was let vesterday to Neshitt & Co for \$24,950. The lowest bid was made by a man named Walker, but he failed to materialize at the time set for the meeting of the committee. for the meeting of the committee, which was postponed several times on his account.

-Fire broke out about midnight in the o'd McNear building, on the cor-ner of the alley below Second street, on Poplar, but was suppressed before any damage was done. The occupin's were old Ban Abernathy and his wife, who were asleep at the time. The bui ding is very old, and will be torn down in a short time to make room for the new Methodist church.

-Mr. Hugh B. Cullen says he has never thought for a moment of contesting the election. No man who knows him ever gave the report a moment's creden c. He accepts his defeat philo ophically. There may be better Demograts then Mr. Cullen, but there are no cleverer men and no more efficient efficers in the State of Tenn a ee. He was simply in the wrong pew.

Peabody Hotel Stand, Gayoso Hotel Stand,

Cigar Palace, 310 Main Street, Headquarters for Hoace R. Kelley & Co's five Key West cigars. The trade supplied at New York prices. Cigars by the box a specialty.

I. SAMELSON & CO.,

Sole Agents.

MORE SLUGGING.

CHAMBERLAIN AND O'LEARY BATTED HARD YESTERDAY.

Twelve Innings Played Without a Decisive Result-Games Elsewhere.

Peltz's home run in the ninth inning tied the score, and prevented a well earned victors. In the tenth incling Manning get a base on balls and stole second, and scored on Phelan's long errors in the came inning. Daniels hit a pop up fly, which O'Leary muffed. Daniels then knocked a bot gounder, which Manning tumbled, and the runner was safe on first. ben went out on a grounder to third, quickly fielded by Sneed to Andrews. Geiss knocked a fly to center field, which Phelan and Graham both started for and allowed to drop between them, Daniels going to third and Geiss that no more runs were made. been good for three begs if muffed. did admirable work and proved himself to be one of the best backstops in colliding with the grand stand. As be neared the stand he made a desperate jump, cleared the bats and got the ball within a foot of

Graham, c. f...... 7 Sneed, 3d b...... 6 Broughton, c Andrews, 1st b... 6 Black, 1. f....... 6 2 20 2 Fosselbach, r. f., 6 Maoning, 2d b... 4 Phelan, s. s..... O'Leary, p..... Fotal......53 Steavns, 3d b..... Peliz, 1 f.&c.... Walab, B g Chamberl'o,parf 6

Total52 9 14 37 SCORE BY INNINGS. Memphis...0 5 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Macon 2 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 1 1 0 0-9 Earned runs-Memphis, 2; Macon, 4 Home runs-O'Leary, Walsh and Peliz. Three base hits—Andr. ws, 1; Peliz, 1. Two base hits—Heinzman, Stearns,

ISPRCIAL TO THE APPEAL. NASHVILLE, TENN., August 7.-Atscoring eleven runs to one for the home team. Marr occupied the box and the visitors bit him hard and of en, making twelve hits with a total of fifteen bases. Conway on the other hand was very effective holding his opponents down to two doubles and work in left field was a feature of the game. Score by innings:

Summery-Runs carned-Atlanta, Hillery. Umpire-McQuade, Scorer-Cheatnam. Time of same -1:40,

GBAND JUNCTION, TENN., August 7 — The Grand Junction boys defeated the Lagrange champions by a score of 10 to 6 yesterday. The game was quite interecting, and witnessed by a large crowd.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Beston, 4; Kantas City, 8. Umpireruns-Washington, 2; St. Louis, 5. Home runs-McG-achy, 1. Two base

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT ST. LOUIS.

runs-Pittsburg, 4. Two base hits-Carroll, 1; Kuehre, 1: Barkley, 1. Three base hits-Kuchns, 1. First base hits-Pittsburg, 12; Beltimore, 4. Errors-Pittsburg, 3; Baltimore, 7. Umpire - Kelly.

Louisville, 5; Metropolitans, 1. Earned rans—Louisville, 2; Mels, 1. Home rans—Kerins, Two base hit— Fine Watch repairing at Mulford's. Cook, Three base hits-Orrand Rose. Lynchbors, Vs.

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drive to right field. This egain gave the locals the lead, but it was lost by to second. Stearns was retired by a hit to Phelan. Peltz sent a fly to Manning which the latter muffed, Daniels scoring. Walsh went out to short stop. This string of errors again tied the score, and after game was called after the first half of the thirteenth inning on account of dark sees. Both pitchers were hit hard, and only sharp fielding kept down the scores. Black distinguished himself by making two beautful catches in left field after a long and hard run, either of which would have Broughton's work behind the bat was perfect, not an error or passed bill being charged to him. Danie's also the Southern League. The feature of the game was a remarkable catch made by Behan, who covered first base for Macon. A foul ball flew up in the air and came down at a point near the extreme right of the grand stand. Behen started for it on a dead run, regardless of the pile of bats that obstructed his way, and the danger of

will play, and as Knouff or Black will pitch for Memphis, the home nive should win with hards down. The following is the official score:

the grand stand. For daring, skill and

good judgment combined the feat has

never been surpassed on the local grounds. Tomorrow the same clubs

OFFICIAL SCORE. MEMPHIS. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A.

Crogan, c. t..... 5

somely. Broughton and Fusselbach. BRUEN, the player who covers first out-By O'Leary, 6; by Comberlain, 6. Bases on balls-By O'Leary, 3; Chamberlain, 2. Wild pich s-Cham-

berlain, 2. Nashville Can't Play Ball a Little

one's ngle. The fielding of both teams was up to a high standard the errors for the Allens, Smith and Joyner for the ing divided about equally. Furceli's the Taylors. S ruck out—By Griffith,

Nashv Ile...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 Atlauta..... 2 0 2 1 0 1 0 5 0-11 3. Two bass hits-Marr 1, Hillery Shaffer 1. Three base hits-Lyons, Fu.t base on balls-By Marr, 2. First base on bails by picher-By Marr, 3. Strick ont-By Conway, 1: by Marr, 1. Pas ed backs Mappes, 1: Hilman, 2. Wild pitches-Dy Marr, 3. Double plays Beart, O'Brien and Conway Beart, O'Brien and Conward Soverer

ISPRUIAL TO THE APPEAL.

AT BOSTON. Boston, 7; Kansas City, 1. Earned runs-Boston, 2. First base bits-Boston, 10; Kansas City, 1. Errors-

Washington, 5; St. Louis, 6. Earned hits—McGeachy, Kirby and Knowles, 1. Three base hits—Hines, 1. First base hits—Washington, 9; St. Louis, 10. Errors—Washington, 3; St. Louis, 4. Umpire—Gaffney.

Browns, 10; Athletics, 2. Earned runs—Browes, 7; Atbletics, 1. Two base hits—Welch, Foutz, Hudson. Three base hits—Foutz, Coleman. Total bases on hits-Browns, 34; Ath-letics 7. Umpire-Valentine. Pitch-Pitchers-St. Louis, Caruthers; Athletics, Miller. AT PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, 11; Baltimore, 2. Earned

AT LOUISVILLE.

Brooklyn 6; Cincinnsti, 1. Runs sarned—Cincinnsti, 1; Brooklyn, 1. Two bese hits—Swartwood, Phillips, McClellan, Clark, Burch, Keenao. Three base hit—Swartwood. Base hits—Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 6. Errors—Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 5. Umpire—Walsh. BASEBALL NOTES. FUSSELBACH is developing into a

pire-Bradley.

lugger. Three safe hits yesterday. RAIN prevented the New York-De troit ball game at New York yesterday HART, the promising young pitcher, is a printer and sets type during the RAIN prevented the Philadelphia-Chicago game at Philadelphia yester-

Wild pitches-Mays, 2 First

bue on bills-Ramsey, 2; Mays, 3. Eros-Lousville, 3; Mets, 6. Um-

AT CINCINNATI.

NASHVILLE needs new pitchers. Well, she may have Brynan back. Nothing mean about Memphis. O'LEARY has let down amezingly.

He is nothing like the pitcher he was when he held Augusta down to one PHELAN is doing good work at short, and made some fine plays yesterday. The old man continues to find the bail

a'so with gratifying frequency. SAVANNAH defeated Charleston vesterday by a score of 5 to 4. The bat-teries were O'Day and Gillen for Sa-vannab, Holacher and Hines for UMPIRE HENGLE, who was mobbed

resignation, which was accepted. A local amateur, Mr. J. P. Moran, replaced him in the Savannah-Charleston game. McSorlay was sick yesterday, and that made an arrangement of the players necessary, which was fatal to

success. Steed played third and Fus-selbach right field. At critical junctures each made an elior that was costly. PELTZ wouldn't be a bad acquisition for Memphis next year. There are few fielders that surpass him; even Bebby Black has to hustle to keep up with him. Black, however, is a good

and there's where he gets awsy with Peltz. STRARKS, the best all around player in the league, ought to be signed by Memphis next season. He can play any position well, is a safe and sure batter and never gets "rauled" He is too great a mxury for a poor ball pay-ing fown like Macon; too rich for Ma-pleasantly in Glass, Tens.

con blood, as it were. day but no collection was made for him for two rearcus. First, the crowd was too small, and secondly, Memphis was too far ahead and the grand stand thought the game would be a walkover. A home run in the eleventh or twelfth inning would have raid hand-

base so skilfully for Macon, is a country boy, who lives near Macon, and never played in a professional game before this sesson. He will make his mark if he decides to adopt baseball as a career. There isn't a lazy bone in his body, and he goes for every-thing within an acre of him. That's the sort of material the diamond needs. In a five inning game yesterday the

J. H. Allen, jr.'s, had a picnic with the Arthur Taylors, and de'ea'ed them by a score of 32 to 17. The Allens only made 17 errors, while the Taylors were not satisfied with less than 24 batteries were Graham and Griffith 12; by Smith, 6. Umpire-W. T. Hont.

This is why Charleston baseball cranks wanted to kill Hengle last Thursday: "When Savannah went to the bat in the last half of the ninth incing the game stood 3 to 1, in favor of he home club. Savanah scored a run and subsequently had the second and third bases manned. At this point the man at the bat hit to first, and seeing the hopele snees of the case stopped running. The home team, thinking that Savannah had given up the game, came in and then the Savannah batter leisurely trot ed to first base, and Savannah second to the savannah second the savannah second to the savannah savannah second to the savannah second to the savannah sav

scored two more runs, which were allowed by the umpire. This outrageous decision infuriated the crowd and several hundred men rushed upon the diamond, surrounding Hengle and threatened to kill him. For a faw moments it looked critical for the umpire, who realizing his dan-ger, had turned as white as a sheet, but the earnest entreaties of he president of the home club more than the efforts of several police officers saved Hengle from serious bodily harm, if

not worse.

THE St. Louis League beseball team is fact nearing dissolution. Dunlap, the famous second baseman, has been released, and has signed with the Detroits. The same can also be said in a day or two, of Glascock and Denny and Manager Lucas is about to disband the club and sever his connection with the league. The latter has made several visits, it is understood, to Chicago, and has called upon President Spalding, in order to make some arrangement whereby league games may be played in St. Louis on Sanday. President Spalding has intimated that resident Spalding has intimated that no such arrangement is possible and Manager Lucas says that a remunerative business cannot be done by his tesm otherwise, and it is said that dissolution has been determined upon. The Putabarg American Association son, Bediend. The Pittaburg American Association team has, it is understood, agreed to withdraw from that organization and supply the vacancy thus made. These charges, it is confidently expected, will be made before the 20th of this month, the date set for the Maroons return home.

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PERSONAL.

T. N. HUMPHREY has gone to Chicago. Miss Ella TALLY left last night for

Monte agle. Mas, E. Storesbury has returned from Cincinna'i. J. McDavitt and family have gone

BEN BINGHAM and wife leave tomorow for a summer trip. MISS ANNIE NOLAN departed last evening for Chicago.

North to recuperate.

MRS. D. T. DOWLING is visiting friends at Tracy City. at Charleston yesterday, telegraphed his BEN BINGHAM and wife leave for Ben Aqua Springs tonight. J. H. McDavitr will take a lew weeks rest at Auburn, Ky. MRS. M. A. C. FERGUSON will be at

Mounteagle for the next month. MR. AND MRS H. MENDELSON leave or Chicago to visit friends tonight. R. M. REYNOLDS and Herman Rotpilds, of Houston, Tex, are in the city. MME. FAN. NAYS, clairvoyan', will e absent from the city for a f. w days. MRS. A. CASPARY and daughter,

Ests, left this morning for Chicago, to visit relatives. J. J. TANNER and his son, and Henri Strenli are off on a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee. S. J. King left last evening for a

important business. MISS ARTELIA JONES has returned. after having spent several mouths W. M. JAMES, of the firm O'LEARY made a home run yester- Davitt, James & Co., with family, has taken a trip North and East.

O. K. Houck and Matt Hall, of

Houck's mu ic sto e, were among yesterdsy's departures for Chicago. MRS. CHAS. QUENTEL, of Cincinnati. is in the city. She is accompanied by her charming little daughter May. J. L. FROST leaves tonight, via Chicago, for an extend-d Eastern trip. Ha w.ll be absent for two or three weeks MR. J. SUGARMAN and wife, Henry

Frank and Misses Lash and Theresa Frank departed last night for Wanke-CLAYPOOL left for Bowling Green, Ky, isst night, where he will be a guest of his brother, Dr. Lige

MESSES, P. J. QUIGLEY, M T. Garvin, J. J. Daffy and J. Algeo left yes-terday for a two weeks' visit to Moorehead City. CHAIRMAN SLAUGHTER and daughter, Mrs. Galand, leave moraing for a three weeks'

Louis Riscial and wife left last night for Chicago and o her Northwestern points. They will be absent for a couple of weeks. MRS. M. LARKIN, of 440 Vauce street, has gone to Atlantic C.ty. She was accomp nied by her nieces, Misses

brough V rgin a.

Katis and Magg e Larkin. MRS. IKE PATERS and children have g ne to Chicago From there they will visit some of the Northwestern watering places for a few weeks. MRs. WILLIAM L. CLARKE, who has

spent the summer in the West, has re-

turned to the city. She is at the Gay-eso Hotel, which is to be ber future J. N. MULFORD, the enterprising jeweler, let for New York and other E-stero points on Friday, where he will look after additional masufactur-

ing facilities and the latest designs in jewelry for the fall trade. S. A. Godshaw, at 208 Main street, is becoming quite popular with that class of people who want to borrow money and have first class collateral to put up. He advances liberally and treats his customers fairly.

Dr. J. B. SAWYER has moved from

Jones avenue to his new home, 420 Mississippi avenue. Hisoffice will re-

main at 275 Main street. Telephone connections. The friends of this gen-

leman must feer happy at his success He has been in Memphis about two years, and hes sequired an extensive practice, much of it among the lead ng people. THERE is a jully party at Ingleside, the valies home of Col. B. W. and Caut T. H. Aundld. The following were registered at the Peakes of Otter: Col B. W. A noid K. M. I; Capt. T. H. Arnold, Memphis; the Rsy. J. D.

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